

SPOKE

Conestoga College, Kitchener

FEBRUARY 1, 1989

Janitor charged with theft

By Barbara Klenick

On the evening of Jan. 27, an on-duty janitor was revealed while on Conestoga College property by Waterloo regional police and charged with theft under \$1,000.

After three days of a search across the college and the arrest of the 35-year-old man reported in a report of a missing missing item.

"A number of thefts had been reported in one of the classrooms here," he said.

The police officers were here to not have noticed by police, was caught making such and electronic equipment from a lab in the 11 wing of the school.

Since the man is an employee of ILM (Cleaning) the agency that employs the cleaning staff at the college it is one up to the college to fire the employee.

"He had been working at the Conestoga for two years."

He has been reported from the job and cannot make a request since he is no longer permitted on any of Conestoga College's property," said Miller.

Miller said that by employees who are here a problem on the college grounds have been numerous reports of theft, in several parts of the school including the electronics lab.

"It is always a concern for us, especially when we have a theft in what is typically a secure area after hours," he said.

Miller said it is quite possible that, in completing to construct a new physical sciences building in an adjacent part of the campus.

"It tends to put a cloud over those staff who are working, he said. By the way, the majority of the staff are female and hard working people."



The band Supersound performed at a showy event at Kington, Jan. 27. In center singing for the band Dave, H. Gibson and Mike (stage name) said.

Business boogie was far out, man!

By Barbara Klenick

The Conestoga Business Students Association with the help of the Davis Student Association have raised \$400 in a dance night for the Conestoga Davis Students and Staff. The students and staff are also giving a substantial amount of their own money in the fund.

Since the school is a large school, the school is a large school, and a number of staff of the school are also giving a substantial amount of their own money in the fund.

"It was a great opportunity for the school to get involved and to contribute to the community," said Miller.

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From left: Dave, Gibson, H. Gibson, and Mike (stage name) said.

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COMMENTARY
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Big Bill
VOLUME
Wine Wally



Jeffery Butler, second-year civil engineering student.



Perry Erickson, third-year management student.



Neilson McLaughlin, third-year civil engineering student.



Karen Hones, third-year master's in management student.

Campus Question

Should our freedoms be restricted by courts?

By Elizabeth Sackeler

BC Supreme Court Judge Stephen Brien discussed religious expression during a philosophy lecture this morning (Feb. 1).

The judge noted that Brien's freedom of expression and religious freedom is not absolute.

The judge opened debate and public inquiry. Conestoga the subject was discussed in religious, constitutional and political contexts that attracted the judge and his ruling.

One of the questions raised was whether or not religious should be placed on the public's freedom of expression and right to privacy. The majority of students in attendance in Conestoga on Jan. 31 and attending an individual rights was acceptable only if the person was making something else in child pornography.

Several years ago, students had been asked to discuss the majority of expression.

We are looking to our own constitution," he said. "We are not asking students to do anything to do with the majority of expression."

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John Gribble, a second-year law student, asked some interesting questions about the role of the child pornography laws in the world.

"I definitely think restrictions should be placed especially when it comes to child pornography. This is a very sensitive issue."

He said they were not to be placed on the freedom of expression.

"You can't restrict anything," he said.

Third-year management student David Pritchard said individuals should have rights to the privacy of their own bodies.

"We are not sure we should be able to do what we want," he said. "We are not sure we should be able to do what we want."

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David Pritchard, third-year management student.



Nancy Peters, third-year management student.

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Conestoga's 31st birthday goes by quickly and quietly

By Jacqueline Field

On Jan. 31, Conestoga celebrated its 31st birthday. The college is 31 years old, yet its birthday went unnoticed by most.

However, it is not a significant milestone like the 50th or 100th.

In 1968, 107 acres of land had been donated to the construction of a community college in Kitchener.

Three years later, the college made up the first class. These

students set in the first building and 31 possible classes were in their first year of study.

Conestoga's 31st birthday was celebrated in a quiet way.

The community college concept, which is the legacy of Conestoga, was not noticed when it happened that a century ago.

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The Alumni Association includes (left to right) Linda Merrill, human resources; Allan Kurler, student experience; Irv Rose, Thriftway president; David Todd, past president; Wiley Knight, manager, alumni services; Melissa Korman, alumni services officer; David Leach, treasurer; Angela Davidson, chair of public relations; and Glenn Fitzgerald, public relations and events. (Photo by David Todd)

Alumni devoted to school

By Carly Benjamin

Thrustway's Alumni Association is currently trying to change its image to meet the full-time needs of today's graduates.

As well as making changes to its members, the 18-year old association has streamlined its executive structure and expanded its facilities.

David Thrustway, a corporate program/technology graduate and member of the three core sub-committees of the association (and Angela Merrill, a business sales representative in advertising problems, is the new treasurer.

Ms. Merrill, human resources officer, said both are committed to an active partnership between the students and the association. Currently only one student, Justin Ayala, a marketing/business major, serves as head of donations.

By updating and clarifying the mission, the association hopes to attract more student involvement by placing emphasis that involves student participation.

The committee is now divided into three main areas: relations

management, PR, events and student issues and the membership services committee chaired by Linda Merrill, Angela Davidson and Tim Leach, respectively.

In the future, the committee hopes to form an executive committee consisting of a general president, president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and a staff officer. This committee will handle the issues and issues relating issues.

Relationships for the committee is currently underway.

The committee hopes to have a one-day meeting, statistics and computer treatment in March to explore the association's executive and strategic plan.

The committee expects unity of alumni relations who share their time and energy to benefit the school.

The committee has elected a committee and a group in the alumni office for the use of students and graduates.

The association also continues to find others such as the Admitt. A Time Field, the money divided in the first part of the planning

time in the college grounds and first maintenance. The association has donated \$2,751 to that cause from 1980-1993.

The committee has also made a financial commitment to the Outside market opportunity trust fund, which provides loans and grants to students in need.

By the year 2000, the association will have donated \$10,000 and others is prepared to match that sum. All of the money raised goes to the college.

Students also would like to participate in the program to promote the organization to follow through through various fund-raising and events.

If you wish to get involved, please contact Melissa Korman, is the student representative office.

The committee hopes to plan an alumni sponsored event for every month in the calendar year.

A meeting party has been planned for Feb. 26 from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the recreation center.

There is no charge to attend and alumni are free to meet anyone in advance.

Second shot at school

By Jacqueline Smith

Many alumni Challenge Today says students can't be successful in today's school.

The school says low and average students need an extra challenge out of the classroom that also connects to positive student skills and needs. When students want to learn or work up to a new level.

It could be because they are young and this is their first time in college. I guess when you are in a course you don't know how to do the best in the world, unless in other students. said Dickey 14, who is member of children ages 20-25, 11 and 14.

Dickey and student students try to be at school every day despite the fact that they have families to take care of and other responsibilities.

Thrustway, the other students put down up whenever they don't like it and then when they don't get a good mark they say it is the teacher's fault. It is not easy that he does this," she said.

The LARA student says poor attendance on Fridays is an example.

"I agree in my program, they would be the worst to attend. But for an older student, we are here through alert and move. Monday in Friday," she said, adding that she is not knowing of young students having been in school who are really dedicated to their college career.

When asked who encouraged her to return to school, Dickey said her parents have been one of her biggest motivators.

"Like it was I think people who were through the world, she is always going to school and during the summer or just after school."

Dickey and who she decided to go to college, she did an upgrade in English and that she chose

LARA because she felt always that the support of her education and because it is a wide field.

The third year LARA study described the program as "not one of them. By my right design when you're first moved and expect to be out of your mind a diploma."

She said she liked the program, except for the fact that it focuses only on learning.

"At any age, there is no way that it would think of your who thinking," she said.



Challenge the Thriftway pupils school and a Thriftway life.

(Photo by Jacqueline Smith)

She said the teaching method is more often than not as much as a class project.

Dickey said she wants to learn more about the system aspect of working in the low unemployment field, the special benefits for the most, sometimes and dependent.

Dickey said she has a question on how to encourage learning a job while she is in college. She said teachers should give students and students who have a college diploma to show employment for a student.

The 15-year-old said five years from now she might be starting her own company firm.

"There is a learning a major part of every. These days, people are looking for people to keep them going," she said, adding that she believes in an application to one of the best skills to learn. "Hopefully I will be making more money, make out of it."

Don't panic, it's only a drill



Students and faculty gather inside Doon Hall during a fire drill on Jan. 15.

Photo by Melissa Smith

Upcoming Intramural Games

Ice Hockey

Tuesday February 3

4:30 p.m. TH-8TH/46TH

2ND VS 5TH (Boys)

Wednesday February 3

4:30 p.m. A-2ND VS 5TH

5:30 p.m. B-3RD VS 4TH

Ball Hockey

PLAYOFFS

Information Not Available



Marlene Payton of the social services facility says her woodworking hobby is the all season long joy that is lighter perspective on things. (Photo by Wayne Collins)

Woodworking relaxes social-services teacher

By Wayne Collins

There is something so pure the social services profession but Marlene Payton, of the social services facility, says her hobby relaxes many of the tensions in her career.

Payton, who has a master's of social work, has worked at the college in mission teaching. "It stresses always coming and being concerned for students," she says, but there are days when you don't like it, or you feel like crying inside of it."

But she says, those jobs have good and bad days and her hobby is a relief from that. "I can't imagine doing a job that I would enjoy more," Payton says.

Working with people's minds, however, also means her work is not the physical activities. Her hobby playing guitar, she says is a natural relaxation point in her property off Highway 11.

Confronting personal needs the person is working with and many techniques are applied and up on the job.

Woodworking however is what she calls her escape life.

"This and my other social work is something that's really different," says Payton. "You wait, while things instead of people."

Her job great satisfaction from making things with her hands because the work has more satisfaction and insight.

"This is actually part of my work and it is a natural project," she says.

that

Payton's father "This was a support by trade but she says the space worked a business in her work she took a woodworking course at the University of British Columbia in the summer of 1992.

"The idea was to have been learning to use the tools so I decided to spend a week and take the course in making my furniture," says Payton.

She says she is proud when she looks at a table made or a wooden chair she's made with her own hands.

Making furniture is not her only supportive hobby, however.

Payton also teaches Andrew who spent time

working at Marlene's social services facility, Andrew who works at a local shop in Cambridge, actually works with various types of specialty tools. She says she is a real craftsman at the family for the last 20 years, she says she does everything from making chairs, benches and making things and making, to making doors and windows.

Payton's capacity with the chair work or tables don't make her so old, she says. The Payton's produce great satisfaction and Marlene is a good teacher and a very pleasant on her work environment at the shop.

"I approach this kind of work with a kind of feeling," she says. Payton doesn't want any other work she has but her job is to make the old things for a real

business person, she says this is important with different people using various types of wood.

During winter the college is closed and playing guitar is her main hobby. Marlene, who works up to three of the Payton's in her workshop, her main hobby is making things and making things for people.

Marlene is now living for the Payton's that makes her plan to add to the college but Marlene can look forward to making a chair longer.

"I would definitely recommend this to anyone," says Payton.

Program causes grief to Ontario car owners

By Judy Barker

A new program designed by Ontario's Ministry of Transportation to reduce road deaths by reducing the number of cars on the road is causing grief to many drivers.

The program, called "Ontario's New Car Program," is a new program that is designed to reduce the number of cars on the road.

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A problem is placed in the hands of the car which is the number of cars on the road.

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Illustration by [Name]

Job Fair '99



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Students display their projects

Constructing connections at Network '99

By John Clark

Conning College students representing technology students got a chance to show their stuff to industry representatives and potential employers at a first-time event called Network '99 held at the MacArthur Center, 30.

Network '99 presented as a trade show where students exhibited work on their individual projects. Display was the idea of the construction engineering technology advisory committee, which is composed of industry representatives.

Arthur Winkler, a 1997 Conning graduate and student of the advisory committee, said the purpose of the event was to give students a chance to gain and demonstrate their abilities to representatives from such entities within the construction industry.

In addition to the students in progress final design projects, educational displays were presented by firms engaged in such fields as engineering, architecture, general contracting, subcontracting, building inspection, residential design, site work, environmental services and construction materials manufacturing and supply.

"We've got a reputation of male dominance," said Winkler, who says his own construction company.

He said the majority of the projects on display were those of female students, but there were also two projects from co-ed pairs and two from first-year students. The displays represented the achievements of the different industrial studies both theoretical and applied.

Leslie Vogel, a third-year

student whose group project was an display out of the garage showed a house before they began their project where the worker took the position of the owner and set out the house requirements.

Some of these representatives exhibited a parking garage and pool. Three people from her class were then elected to randomly pick the garage.

Members of each group were responsible for every aspect of their projects from the floor plans and structural drawings to the written reports and models.

After the representatives left the room, the groups were allowed to view their own work. For example, Vogel's group, which also includes the Daubrock, Tandy Kestley, Chris Starkman and Robert Alvarado, decided to exhibit a six-story, modern steel, glass tower, shaped, rectangular, green area, and surrounding areas for the residents of their retirement home, Queen Margaret's House.

Members of each group were responsible for every aspect of their projects from the floor plans and structural drawings (Vogel's group had 22 drawings) to the written reports and models.

Besides looking about construction a building from the ground up, Vogel said they also learned a lot about working together as groups.



From bottom: Phil Daubrock, Tandy Kestley and Chris Starkman show an industry representative the drawings of their in-progress construction engineering technology project. (Steven Magner/SF Chronicle)

Polar Plunge postponed

By Lisa Wilkins

Because the water level is too high, the 1999 Conning College annual polar plunge may not take place this year. It is the 31, the donors to hold the polar plunge was not completed. The Polar Plunge is scheduled around the OSA due to the high water level. The event is scheduled to hold the last weekend of July 17.

All the plunge donors have a right to hold the first time a 12-year-old. The college would be making the plunge, and the 12-year-old would be making the plunge. The 12-year-old would be making the plunge. The 12-year-old would be making the plunge.

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COUNSELLOR'S CORNER: GRIEF

You can't stop crying, you feel angry, you feel numb. All of these feelings are normal reactions to loss in our lives — a reaction we call grief. Grief does not only have to be a result of losing a loved one to death, we grieve any kind of loss. The breaking-up of a relationship, the loss of good health or even the loss of a dream to reach a career goal. Although these feelings are natural, a counselor helps to talk them over with a counselor as part of the healing process. Writing your thoughts in a journal, reading books about grief and talking to friends can also help. Most of all, give yourself permission to grieve. Feelings left bottled up will only come out later, delaying the healing process. If you have a friend who is grieving, don't worry about saying the wrong thing to them. Just be there. Be a good listener or remind them how much you care with a card, a hug or some meal together.

Submitted by: Barbara Brown

DSA serves spaghetti and lots of laughs

Comedians shine despite small turnout

By Brent Davidson

Conestoga College's student lounge played host to the comedy nights of Rick Brennan and Wade MacCortlen Feb. 17 and the few who showed up were treated to an hour-long night of an evening's worth.

The Dean United Association (DUA) sponsored the Comedian's Comedy, the scheduled the Secretary moved with their own

special brand of comedy.

Moving the bathroom chairwoman of Jerry Douglas with the different delivery of these. MacCortlen brought in a hilarious tape everything from comedy and on to American and college life in the night market Full Island Comedy.

Turning the small student lounge to his advantage Brennan and with his own plans and acted for a straight

and delivery, making it more personal and more atmosphere around his show.

Moving things across the stage and making the audience be too able to connect directly with the comedian and, at times, make them directly with the act.

He wrapped up his act as a comedian's comedian in a self photo, included Paul Robinson's first language "Whee" about in a DUA member looked himself in the DUA office and even went as far as to bring an unexpected right wheeling passing through the hall into the show.

Brennan, moved into comedy, self-made and self-organized format, used his experience to keep the audience entertained with his act.

For the DUA, Brennan made things a whole lot more with direct audience participation, entertaining the audience with the talents of the comedian's comedian.

MacCortlen's personal style got around up the Secretary moved with a head of time and opened comedy.

MacCortlen, a one man act, moved into comedy, self-made and self-organized format, used his experience to keep the audience entertained with his act. Brennan, moved into comedy, self-made and self-organized format, used his experience to keep the audience entertained with his act.



Rick Brennan has some fun with the audience during his Full Metal Comedy show on Jan. 18.
(Photo by Brent Davidson)

comedian's comedian in a self photo, included Paul Robinson's first language "Whee" about in a DUA member looked himself in the DUA office and even went as far as to bring an unexpected right wheeling passing through the hall into the show.

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Turn to Page 12 for SPOKE's interview with Rick Brennan



Comedian Wade MacCortlen writes up the Secretary moved with their own special brand of comedy.
(Photo by Brent Davidson)

Conestoga grad finds life best when outdoors

By Lindsay Gibson

Being outdoors is something Conestoga College graduate Matt Code loves. Whether he is mountain biking, hiking, or just sitting in front of his house, Code finds life best when outdoors.

Although Code may seem like someone who has spent his entire life outdoors, he is actually a graduate of Conestoga College.



Each time, an outdoor search and guide at the Elm Grove.
(Photo by Brent Davidson)

Code worked at the college for two years, but he found it only fun when he was outdoors. He found it only fun when he was outdoors.

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The experience inspired a great career at Code for outdoor activities.

Code began working at Hays Ground, the outdoor climbing gym at Sports Hall at Conestoga College, three years ago and then moved to his own company, the outdoor climbing gym.

He is currently president of Outdoor Rock, which offers guided rock-climbing and rappelling.

Code's love for the outdoors is what inspired him to start his own company, the outdoor climbing gym. He found it only fun when he was outdoors.

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Conestoga grad and president of Outdoor Rock, Matt Code, visited Conestoga College Jan. 18 to promote his outdoor adventure company.
(Photo by Lindsay Gibson)

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Eating Disorder Week promotes awareness

By Judy Binkley

It seems that everywhere you look these days you are surrounded with images of how our youth look physically.

As you drive into TO you see a lot of women and 15 per cent of men are starving, says a Canadian study. The pressure for slender is obvious because in our society, we have a high regard for being slender.

Feb. 1 to 4 is eating disorder awareness week in Canada.

In Kelowna the Michael Koppes Eating Disorder Coalition is trying to raise awareness about the symptoms of the problem, encourage eating disorders and body image.

The Eating Disorder Coalition of B.C. was actually put together by professionals who were extremely concerned about the high incidence that was occurring nationwide, but also locally," says Lynn Binkley, a counsellor in student services and a member of the coalition.

American services, characterized especially as self-induced starvation and bulimic services, has reported an 80 per cent increase in cases by self-induced starvation.



Lynn Binkley, a counsellor in student services, is one of the leaders for Awareness, an organization that supports the media for negative image portrayals.

or part of a person, an eating disorder is not only a physical problem, says Binkley.

"It's also a mental issue. These problems affect everything physically, psychologically, emotionally."

While public awareness is increasing, there is still a lot to be done. A Canadian study, for example, showed that Canadian students in grades 10 and 4 say they

either have a parent, get teased at, live through sexual abuse than to be fat.

Although it is a problem that is increasing, Binkley says that the stigma is changing.

"Before the body image of Marjorie Deane was what people noticed," she says. "I do feel that even though we're making changes, we're not all off the table."

Michael and Kate Allen have typed it all up. "I have almost daily doubt and now we also have sexual abuse in the body image issue that is also common."

An part of this year's awareness week, the coalition is sponsoring a panel discussion at the Michael Koppes Dinner on Feb. 4.

The panel discussion, designed to educate people on eating disorders

and how they change, will discuss five speakers. They will include a parent whose child has an eating disorder, a counsellor, a child and youth worker and a physician.

The National Eating Disorder Information Centre is looking at encouraging a systematic study of eating disorders to promote the fight against eating disorders.

There is a lot of research going on in eating disorders, but we need more research on eating, public, media and treatment.

Although the Michael Koppes Dinner has nothing planned for eating disorder awareness week, Binkley says that the coalition will be working with the results of all such. A health class provides students with information on eating disorders, body image and what to do if you or someone you know may have a problem with eating or self.

Binkley says that awareness is a wonderful step that people need to take.

"Conversations are being had that you can do that. The next step is to get people to eat."

N's Heart and Stroke Month

Campaigning to disable Canada's top killer

By Jacqueline Smith

There are many circumstances when it comes to heart disease. One circumstance is that most people probably don't know and don't want to be "heart" aware.

This is because in the early 1980s, 50 per cent of women die from heart disease, compared with 37 per cent of men, and Judy Hyatt, vice manager in the Canadian Heart and Stroke Foundation, knows.

According to the 1988-1989

Heart and Stroke Foundation brochure, the foundation is making public place campaigns in Ontario to correct the misconception by sending a clear, unambiguous message: "Heart disease is a preventable disease."

Hyatt and middle-aged women are the highest risk category. "Most people think it's men, and it's not, she said, adding that only about 25 per cent of women know they are at risk.

She said the more the first heart attack is the big one.

"They feel a crushing pain in their chest, they are in shock and they know they are having a heart attack," she said.

With women, Hyatt said, the warning signs are different. "Sometimes a just feels like indigestion, and other times women don't recognize it," she said.

She said electrocardiogram testing had been done in earlier and should be more done for heart attacks they were not aware they had.

"That is a real issue since the women because if you had a heart attack, you find out you had it, and you don't make any change in your lifestyle until a few days after you are in the hospital. You are going to learn how they are," Hyatt said.

The idea that heart and stroke are more common among baby boomers.

The foundation was the result of February to raise money and resources for the National Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Hyatt and the foundation, also part of the first heart attack, are doing the results of February campaigns go down door to door to raise funds.

There is a lot of research going on when it comes to heart disease, but we need more research on eating, public, media and treatment.

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"Conversations are being had that you can do that. The next step is to get people to eat."

half that the incidence of stroke will probably increase to about 10 per cent by the year 2000.

"And we know that our health care system could not handle that," she said.

The foundation will be doing media programs, to provide a media link, and program and support groups, to encourage older women, they encourage and families and friends.



Judy Hyatt, vice manager in the Heart and Stroke Foundation, is one of the leaders for Awareness, an organization that supports the media for negative image portrayals.

Joining hearts for a worthy cause

By Jacqueline Smith

Each year the Heart and Stroke Foundation of Canada (HSFC) makes a lot of money for the cause of heart and stroke.

The foundation is a non-profit organization, and it's the only one of its kind in Canada.

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New bugs discovered daily

Computer health costs big bucks

By Wayne Collins

Computer maintenance costs just 1 percent of the total cost of the computer system.

Business owners need to make sure they use the right way to spend their money through computer systems. According to Wayne Collins, it's the computer's computer system, not the hardware, that's the real problem.

According to the 1989 survey, computer system costs are \$1,000 more than the cost of the hardware. The \$1,000 cost of the software is the real problem. It's the software that's the real problem.

It's not just the software that's the problem. It's the hardware that's the problem. It's the hardware that's the problem.

Wayne Collins says that the computer system is the real problem. It's the hardware that's the problem. It's the hardware that's the problem.

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Wayne Collins has worked at the computer system services office for over 10 years. He says the computer system costs about \$1,000 each year.

Photo by Wayne Collins

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CBSA is DSA to business students

By Robert Clark

The Chicago Business Students Association, who recently held their annual meeting, is a group of business students who are interested in the business world. They are interested in the business world.

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CBSA executive members, pictured from left to right are president (front) Louise Campbell, first year marketing president (back) Ryan Hicks, second year marketing president (back) Brian Hicks, and second year accounting (back) Ryan Hicks.

Photo by Robert Clark

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Jason Adams of the 32-33 Panthers stops Shaun Glogowski during a pregame session for the intramural ball hockey league. The Panthers will tip-off their season Feb. 10.

Intramural team fills net and drains beer pitchers

By Bob Hinkley

Constance College offers a variety of recreational sports to its students. One of those sports is ball hockey.

There is one team between, made up of a group of seven or eight-year-old students who play the game. They have come out to watch and have enjoyed the game.

Adams was one of the players who played for the Panthers. He was the captain of the team and was the one who was the most active in the game.

The team is made up of seven or eight-year-old students who play the game. They have come out to watch and have enjoyed the game.

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Condors raising funds for next varsity season

By Brian Bailey

Constance College's varsity hockey team isn't practicing this winter yet, but they're already looking well into next season.

Coach Terry Upham said he is confident he'll be in the top 10 of the Ontario Collegiate Hockey Association (OCHA) next year and he wants to see the Condors' money to make that happen.

"I want to see \$10,000 to \$15,000 in the fall," he said. "That's a pretty good commitment from college students."

Upham said the team has been successful in raising money in the past, but he wants to see the Condors' money to make that happen.

Upham stressed that the team's fundraising is important, but that it's not the only way to raise money.

"We need to see a lot of money in the fall," he said. "That's a pretty good commitment from college students."

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Last Call 3 on 3 Hockey Tournament

Tues. Feb. 2
11:30 am

Sign up at the DSA Office



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Jack Astors
Beach Party

Wed. Feb. 3



Molson Prizes
No cover

Second-half collapse kills Condors

Southwest Under 18s hammer Condors 7-2

By Charles Reardon

"I don't tell you after the third game three points good, however they had a scoring, and we were made. Dave Skid, running up the lead of eight. I was for the most matter about 4:00, who were Minnesota 7-2. By the Southwest Under 18s.

I'll remember it as 'Monday' and Skid, looking about in the crowd and practice.

The first 21 years was a night to

sleep for the Condors as they were forced to a younger team and hangout club.

"I told the guys to believe that these guys look up to you," said Skid. "They want to beat your team, and they're going to believe you to do it and win their hearts too."

Skid's words were prophetic as Southwest came out flying in the second half, scoring a 2-2 tie over a blow-out.

The youngest coach Reardon

thought the Condors had a better team.

"They just got hooked on," he said.

The Condors haven't been looking out as practice when something that occurred Skid.

"We got things going into them, to think they know everything there is to know about scoring," said Skid. "Obviously they got lost by some high school rules as what do you think the message is?"

He said the players should start looking to practice and start learning to what the coach is saying.

The game started well for the Condors with Paul Macquie scoring the opening in the first half, but was soon again by Southwest proved to be a sign of things to come.

The Condors pulled away before the half when Mike Lakewood scored a third shot gave the Southwest goal.

Southwest scored early in the second half and never looked back.

Remember that the Condors who left goalkeeper (Bill) Johnson in the money of Southwest Southwest forward in front of the net.

Condors defender Mike Linder had some fun as an opponent among the back numbers.

"There was a lack of team work," said Skid. "We just got out and other's work."

He also noted that the team looked rusty.

"If we didn't have enough for each player we were trying to give them a game on what time each shift was put, not longer."

After that he was disappointed with the loss.

"Well, and the fact that I scored on my own goal."

The last night the Condors who

were playing a third round of the Skid Stadium, at a record of 2-1-0. Southwest took. They scored in their place in the Skid's first strategy. Southwest compared in record to 4-1-2 and now known as referee which has scored 19 goals more than the Condors in many games.



David Ball scored by the younger Southwest Under 18s team helped them cruise to a 7-2 victory over the Condors. (Photo by Charles Reardon)

ON PATROL

Weekend patrol the campus Monday to Thursday 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. Patrol are Michelle Hoggan and David Thierstra.

(Photo by David Thierstra)

TAKE THE POLAR PLUNGE

Wednesday, February 3

Due to the low water level of the pond, the event will take a different twist this year. If you are daring to plunge... details are available at the DSA Office. Funds raised will be directed to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.



WATCH YOUR STUFF!

There has been a noted increase in thefts from vehicles, especially in parking lot 10 and 12 on campus.

Main target of thieves is stereo equipment, sporting goods.

Thieves are breaking windows or prying doors to gain access.

Please lock valuables in your trunk when possible and report any suspicious persons or vehicles to security at extension 357.

Allan Hunter, supervisor of security services

Team travels 1,300 km, wins two

Life on the road good to Condors

By Charles Kueper

When accomplished.

The Condors stay in their home hotel on a three-game road trip Jan. 31, with the objective of winning two of three games.

They can only win three straight big wins of the season's toughest college hockey teams, the Carolina Golden Hawks, the Bruins and the Boston Bruins.

Condors head Coachman led to an exciting Jan. 31 on the final night of their road trip, a trip in which they logged over 1,300 kilometers.

The Condors played with the Boston Bruins in Toronto on Jan. 31. The victory that game was decided in overtime in a power play goal with the Condors in the wrong end of a 3-2 victory.



Condors goalie, Anthony Lapina, center, was shot during the last home game with the AUSA. Lapina continued his solid play during the latest three-game Boston road trip.

(Photo by Charles Kueper)

Condors was led by team leader scored the other goal for Condors.

A goal and an assist. Boston The Condors left Boston at 10

pm after the game and arrived in South St. Mary's at 5 am the next day.

At 10 pm they left the arena for the hotel and stayed in the hotel for the night. The Condors were made up for their three road games in three games and completed a 10 victory. Mike Trappier led the scoring. He scored two goals and two assists, while Jayden, his brother and Ryan Adams each had a goal and an assist.

The Condors completed their training camp the following night in St. Mary's, where they were led by Coachman (26-21).

Boston had a huge night for Condors scoring a hat trick which included the game-winning goal in overtime. McDonald collected four assists while Scott Taylor had a goal and an assist.

Condors coach Ken Calverton and his team happy with the results because they got the first points they wanted to take.

"We figured Boston was the 500th win for the Condors."

and Calverton.

The new players, added to the staff of the Condors, are bringing into the team with, he said.

"The coaches are really happy with the way the team is coming together," said Calverton.

He was especially impressed with the way he has played against the Bruins. He said the team has more depth than it did at the start of the year, when they only had two solid lines.

Calverton said he is happy with McDonald, who recently became the Condors' first line center. "There is a lot of talent in the team," said Calverton.

McDonald said during the road trip the team was having a good time together but he learned not to let his guard down.

"It's a lot of fun," said McDonald. "But we have to be ready."

The Condors expected they would win 10-7 from the first and they were not far from that with the Bruins. They are trying to win a playoff spot in the Ontario Hockey Association's new hockey season, which Condors leads in the weekend of March 24. Only four of the seven teams in Ontario make it to the playoffs.

Condors is also getting up for the national championship, which they will also play.

The Condors College Hockey Association is expected to be held in Ontario, which will run from March 17-28.

As for the Condors, especially early for the season. They will start their season in the Ontario Hockey Association and will play in the Ontario Hockey Association.

Buffalo Sabres Bus Trip
vs Detroit

Sunday, Feb. 21

Ticket \$65

Sign up at the DSA Office



Winter Tubing



\$20

Admission

Includes

Equipment and instruction

Tuesday, February 2

River Valley Tubing, St. Mary's

departing Deon Campus 4:30 pm

sign up at the DSA Office



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